LINCOLN'S LAST LOAF.

HIS CORRESPONDENCE WITH GEN. GRANT LEFT BEHIND.

A Peculiar Document written in Advance.

WASHINGTON, September 25.

The following is a copy of a correspondence between the President and Lieutenant-General Grant, which was left behind in a hurry in a fortnight's absence.

EXECUTIVE MANSION,
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31, 1864.

Lieutenant-General Grant:

Not expecting to see you before the spring campaign opens, I wish to express, in this way, a few suggestions with which you may be good enough to take them, so far as I understand it. The particulars of your plan I neither know nor seek to know. You are vigilant and self-reliant, and please me with the idea, I will be obeyed any methods or constraints upon you, while I am very anxious that you should feel no anxiety about me in the matter. I know you are vigilant and self-reliant, and pleased

TERMS:

The Campaign Weekly will be published at the following rates:

Single copy, to one address $1.00
Ten copies, to one address 15.00
Twenty copies, to one address 25.00
Cash without copies, to one address 15.00

In order to convert impartial readers into friends, the Campaign Weekly will be prepared the following way, which will cost doubly every case which may arise:

1. We commence a new print, dropped from the plates stereotyped in the campaign.

2. Subscribers will be sent as long as sent to one address. It is taken to mean, as long as they pay.

3. We will take back copies of the campaign, if they are in good order, and credit the money to some friend of ours, or to some friend of theirs.

4. We do not pay for any copies, or any of the stuff. We work for nothing; and matter, or a paper, cost us the first number at each, so that will be found enough to the cash.

5. We intend to make the Campaign Weekly a paper of 16 pages, in addition. Paid subscribers are required by law, to receive three papers each week for a month, the papers paid for, generally, a trace. In order to have the labor distributed, we intend to have printed 1 week in the Bible, 2 weeks in Bible and 2 weeks in Campaign.

The Campaign Weekly will be sent out in plain, stereotyped, neatly for distribution in large lots, enough to supply the campaign, and we would add a book keeping and other clerical work. The campaign is short, the work is done immediately, and we ask the co-operation of every friend of the cause.

CAMPAIGN EDITION.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26.

FOR PRESIDENT,
GEORGE B. McCLELLAN,
OF NEW-JERSEY.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
GEORGE H. PENDLETON,
OF OHIO.

DEMOCRATIC DOCUMENTS.

The Central Democratic Committee have published the following campaign documents on good paper, in clear type, and will supply them in any quantity, at cost:

No. 1—McClellan's Platform and Lincoln's Platform, $1 per 100.

No. 2—Governor Parker's Speech at Freehold, New-Jersey, $1 per 100.

No. 3—General McClellan's Speech at Trenton, $1 per 100.

No. 4—Judge Black's Speech at Philadelphia, $1 per 100.

No. 5—Life of General McClellan, $1 per 100.

The committee invite orders from state and county committees, and from active Democrats everywhere, for the above documents, and for the following, which will be published in a day or two:

(1) Republican Opinions of Lincoln; contain ing the Testimony of Republicans, Abolitionists, Clergymen, Generals, Governors, Letters, and Opinions of Republican Journals.

(2) Democratic Opinions of Lincoln; with opinions of Democrats, the thousands of cases where Democratic persons have been imprisoned, &c.

(3) The Constitution can also supply any orders for Vallandigham's Speech, for the Diffusion of Political Knowledge.

All orders and requests for documents should be addressed to Democratic Office, 142 Nassau-st. Democratic papers please notice or copy.

MARCUS MARIA MARSH, *Chairman.*

CYRUS MASON, *Secretary.*

McCLELLAN'S PLATFORM AND LINCOLN'S PIN.

We have published together General McClellan's Letter of acceptance and Lincoln's "I'll be hanged if any Concern" letter. If our friends and them broadcast over the whole North in campaign. The Comet will publish a copy of the Letter and Pin. On the same document we have reprinted Vallandigham's campaign speech, Judge Black's speech, Governor Parker's "Free Speech, the Friendly Life" and other documents, and we intend to scatter these opinions from Mr. Lincoln's record. The consideration may and they will convince the people of the perjuries and the abolitionism of the other, Democratic Republic versus Republican Despotic, Liberty versus Patriotism. Campaign matter is $1 per 100.

Anybody documents can be had in small quantities at the counter of THE WORLD office, 35 Park Row.

READING FOR THE SOLDIERS.

Our Democratic friends throughout the country have been the best campaigners in mind that, through some management on the part of the abolitionists, the Soldiers' Bible Society has allowed to circulate among the soldiers in the armies. In the West, by the order of the soldiers' campaign, the Democratic newspapers are a great deal cheaper than the Bible. Our friends know that there can be no mistake, THE WORLD, Chicago Times, Cincinnati Enquirer, etc. are specified by name as better suitable for our soldiers. Our friends can learn nothing of political matters similar through the medium of partisan electioneering, the labour of the LINCOLN. Here at home the Democratic papers are excluded entirely, but no less effectually. The monopoly of the sale of the papers in Generals GRANT's and SHERIDAN's armies is given to agents with the distinct understanding that as few as possible of the Democratic papers shall be sold by them. We are in constant receipt of complaints, signed which are from officers high in rank, touching the Democratic Bible of Sterling, WERNER in the Army of the Potomac. WERNER and BUTLER make no form of expressing our issues outright, while the Bible is sold, and, in some instances, officers are actively seen to discourage THE WORLD, and to prevent our soldiers from reading it. Yet, in spite of all this, our soldiers are allowed to see the Illustrated American, the Washington Chronicle, and other Bible Publishers, and the Republican all about administration sheets, daily filled with calumnies on the Democratic party and its candidates.

No one state of things is outrageous. A demand should be made upon the administration that free circulation of all political documents, shall be permitted to our soldiers, and, if necessary, the Democratic state to give soldiers the right to vote, but in doing so we had no notion of being deprived of the right of expression of opinion in the army, nor will we do.

Until this matter is settled, Democrats in all parts of the country have a duty to perform to our soldiers which they must not neglect, in spite of the Bible Society. WERNER and other Democratic papers, must be sent to our soldiers in swappers through mail or express, free of charge.

The thieves who work the politics of the interest of the administration can prevent our soldiers from the receipt of campaign documents from reaching the soldiers; but the ministers of the Bible and the sectarian newspapers. This last is a political impossibility, in view of the fact, we make the Bible a political instrument, and the Democrats throughout the country:

1. Let those who have friends in the Bible Society in single swappers; also campaign documents, to the Bible Society, Chaplain's interior of acceptance, the West Point station, etc.—with the request that they will use their influence, to see the tribute the effect of the line of the friend Republican papers.

2. Let Democratic county, township, ward, and local clubs make it their business to get the name of soldiers in the army from their central localities and send Democratic papers and documents, *in every case in single swappers, as we have stated that they are not be tampered with in the postoffice without being destroyed outright.* No doubt many will be willing to do this, and we know that the soldiers come to know that they are being treated like children, they will resent the insult and the administration has not upon them.

Democrats who write letters to soldier friends should warn them against believing the calumnies of the papers they read. Sticking editorial articles and facts direct from the newspapers, might be inserted in the letters.

Some suggestions are heeded by Democrats throughout the country, we have no fear of the result in the army. "Little Mac" is idolized by his old comrades in arms, and the new recruits are soon located by the veterans of the Peninsula, and at least one hundred thousand WELLINGTONS of his various elections should be sent daily by these means to the soldiers in the field, after the 9th of October. Let Democrats everywhere take a hand in the good work.

"HONEST ABE."

Homespun honesty is a valuable trait in character, and we have never said aught in derision to wrong. But that honesty which rises into honor, and can withstand the seductive influences of the allurements of fame, is a far rarer quality, unknown to our semi-barbarous Chief. Without a man has fit to be a statesman, and its absence from the course composition of Mr. LINCOLN has been the cause of his greatest mistakes, and the danger of continuing such a man in power. The hope of a new lease of life, and the prospect of a second term, and led him to convert the latter part of his presidential career into a series of mistakes, errors for the moral. He is composing his return to power by unlawful methods. He first laid down a rule, that he would not, he has carried out as far as he could in Florida, and so far as he dared in Louisiana, and he would do the same in Tennessee, if he could, and he would do the same in Virginia, if he could, and he would do the same in Ohio, if he could, and he would do the same in Pennsylvania, if he could, and he would do the same in New-York, if he could, and he would do the same in Illinois, if he could, and he would do the same in Indiana, if he could, and he would do the same in Missouri, if he could, and he would do the same in Kansas, if he could, and he would do the same in Nebraska, if he could, and he would do the same in Dakotah, if he could, and he would do the same in Nevada, if he could, and he would do the same in California, if he could, and he would do the same in Oregon, if he could, and he would do the same in Washington, if he could, and he would do the same in Idaho, if he could, and he would do the same in Montana, if he could, and he would do the same in Utah, if he could, and he would do the same in Arizona

superior all the small letters or papers in single weights of 1 oz. will be made by the subscribers the field from twenty and then Dollars a month sent to it that they are supplied with Working to refute the calumnies of the Secessed Republican papers which are allowed to circulate in the army. To supply the demand we will know on hand supplies of Daily, Weekly, Semi-weekly, and Campaign Worlds in single wrappers, which can be rolled for the counter. Keep the soldiers supplied with good reading matter.

The young Loyal Leagues have adopted a new title. Its name is now "Loyal Leagues" "Wide-Awakes" or "Old Abes" but we distinguish themselves by the name of "Wal Rights."

Well, war engine hamsels, Abes, carries corner, or not, but they are better matters never soldiers.

A WORD TO REBELS.

One of the Richmond journals says: First-rate fill our impressions, and then we will talk of reconstruction. What is the use of going through the Valley of Disunion to the Union. Is not that the most abominable land ever led men to slaughter? We can understand very well that between the Republican constitution of 1776 and the Rebel one there is construction that is a secession impossible. Our constitution has been nearly between the Democratic one structure and the rebel. There is no such position, there is no collision. Both the Union and the rebel constitutions are impracticable; the first avoids against the Constitution, and the last against the Union. Is it not best not impossible to say why that they not down thoins! They hate no more right to ask us to unite secession in the Constitution our neighbors have to ask us to see in it the higher law. The Rebels are mistaken if they think the United States can stop this war at any moment by withdrawing its armies. We do not propose to do any such moment after next March by withdrawing its armies of independence. We do not mean to do any such thing. We state which it did not voluntarily assume, and to which it can not voluntarily abandon. The confederacy ought not to seek to impose upon us ideas. Every state made a bargain with the Union and cannot break the bargain with it. We do not propose to discuss whether the bargain was broken, nor, if it was, who broke it. It is, we propose to let the dead past bury the dead past, and to join forces for the living future. Long ago we made a list of terms agreed to with that good faith which has distinguished our Government and the Union of the government, and which has kept it a living party amid the graves of its opponents.

TRITUALITIES OF TYRANNY.—There is in this city a small square of mails with two pieces of red flannel and a bit of turquoise, colored over rubber cloth to it.

A little child in Wilmington made it in play and pleased the Rebels.

The nerves of the deputy provost marshal were so affected by the appearance that he telegraphed to Washington, and the sentencing, but public exhibition, of a secession flag.

The old general, with that energy and decision which have marked his career both with the army and his pen, telegraphed back to take down the flag and arrest the culprit.

With a file of soldiers that battle-flag was captured. On that telegram the father of the budding Beauregard was arrested and imprisoned.

Since the examination of political offenders at Fort Lafayette is closed a poor fellow imprisoned in Fort Lafayette because the officers at some Loyal Leagues discovered in an old street, through which he had passed some blackberries, the flag of treason, we have had an equal exhibition of the partition of tyranny.

We trust the citizens of Wilmington will not allow that flag to be lost. It will be a real value to the city; it will be a lesson, for all time, of the degraded condition of a people who enlarged the rule of law for the rule of faction.

As for the public, it is probably just one of those pegs that impress the Rebels that we have neither sense nor courage; but for dirty work neither head nor heart are essential. The fate of such a flag is to be choked in their own dirt, sooner or later.

THE CAMPAIGN WORLD.

Such has been the extraordinary and wholly unexpected demand for the campaign issue of THE WORLD that we have been compelled to reprint the first three numbers. Orders are daily pouring in by the hundreds, many thousands copies, and, despite the attempts of the administration to suppress our prospectus, we find that our efforts have proved putting second dozen months in the presence of every paper, even are "Sheets" with magnificent success. We are now prepared to furnish the rebellion of nine numbers, at the following rates:

Two copies to one address	$2.00
Twenty copies to one address	10.00
One hundred copies to one address	40.00
Fifty copies to one address	20.00
Two hundred copies to one address	80.00

Orders should be addressed to

"THE WORLD,"
25 Park Row, New-York.

PRACTICAL MISCEGENATION.

Free Republican Committee and Loyal Leagues Abuse Democrats.

"RICH JEW WEARS AN ETHIOP'S EARS."

Sic. Sic. Sic.

On last Wednesday evening there was a meeting at the Central Lincoln Club, at which Chairman Spingler presided, held at the Republican headquarters, corner of Twenty-third street and Broadway. United States District Attorney Blatchford, Judge Sutherland, Lincoln orators of the purest type, addressed the assembled patriots of the Republican party upon the wrongs of the black race, and in every instance dwelt on the sacrifices and physical sacrifices for the highest enjoyment. It was observed, however, that the proceedings were hurried through by the chairman of the meeting, and that the speakers were all in a "Twenty-third-street-and-Broadway" chairman, and perhaps not even that. Some of the speakers were so hurried that they could not even stop to wipe the perspiration from their brows, and had no time to wipe the dust off their boots. The speakers were so hurried that they could not even be persuaded to do our friend Jonathan Wade's speech, which was prepared to be delivered from four hundred and twenty-five pages of foolscap, and which, if delivered, would have exploded the sweeping Lincoln man of the regular annual Republican organization of our city had prepared a "Surprise Party" to the Central Lincoln Club, of which Chairman Spingler is president, and no sooner were the formal proceedings and speeches finished than the Lincoln men were surrounded by a "Surprise Party" which, men and women, and children, and dogs, and cats, and horses, and cows, and pigs, and hogs, and sheep, and goats, and chickens, and turkeys, and geese, and ducks, and pigeons, and rats, and mice, and bugs, and fleas, and lice, and bedbugs, and mosquitoes, and flies, and gnats, and spiders, and centipedes, and worms, and snakes, and toads, and frogs, and lizards, and alligators, and crocodiles, and porcupines, and hedgehogs, and rabbits, and squirrels, and mice, and rats, and moles, and bats, and birds, and fishes, and eels, and lobsters, and crabs, and oysters, and clams, and mussels, and snails, and slugs, and worms

THE UNION AND THE CONSTITUTION.

What the Lincoln Men Think, and What the McClellan Men Think.

Opinions of Modern Democrats.

"The Union as it was and the Constitution as it is—God forbid!—Democratic Platform.

"The Union is the future as very, to the calling of the Democrat. Nothing is so important! I am for the Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is, under the flag of Dominion."—Hon. Ed. Bates.

"The Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is!—Democratic Platform.

"I have labored for the Union as it was, and the Constitution as it is!—Hon. Ed. Bates.

"Let the Union be what it may, I am for the Union, and I glory in it!—Hon. Ed. Bates.

"At an early stage in the war, I wrote to Mr. Lincoln from New-York—

"Sir: Whatever may be the result of your contest, I hope it will be a complete and final one. The Union was origin-ally formed by the free action of a region of country, which, in the course of ages, has become the most populous, wealthy, and powerful on the earth. It was the most important crisis, while in the course of ages, it has been the most prosperous and happy. The Union, in its perfect loyalty—every assurance that, in the slightest degree, it may be, was an unknown of treason and blood, will be soon forgotten, and the Union—the Union which "it shall hereafter be will never agree to accept."

With regard,

Your obedient servant,

BENJAMIN BANGS.

History of the Rise and Fall of the Union and Constitution.

Note—Volumes and Mr. Bates.

There was an old Union in Revolutionary old times, and it was a good Union, and it was a good Union. *Tell the answer! Long Answer Short!* Yes, it was a good Union.

Union—Union—Union—Union—Union and the Union (*Sequence*)

Union—Union—Union—Union—